COMERQUENTLY UNSUCCESSFUL

Dur Troops Within Ten Miles of the Rebel Capital.

THEY RETURN WITHOUT LOSS.

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WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864.

important disputch, dated

RICHMOND, Feb. 8.-Richmond is threatened by the A large force massed at Barklemasville moved then advancing. Their force consisted of three brigades of infantry, four regiments of cavalry and 12 pieces of probably intended as a reconnects ance preliminary to an important collision to day. Certainly the enemy has come in numbers which preclude the idea of a mere

From North Carolina - Everything Goes on Well.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribus

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. P. 1864. The following has been received from your correspondent at Fortress Monroe

The dispatch boat is just in from Newbern. Gen. Palmer reports everything is going of property are too triffing to mention. We could not desire a more favorable result. The losses in killed sounded, and missing are but few.





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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864.

CROSSING OF THE RAPIDAN.

VERY SHARP FIGHTING

OUR FORCES RETURN.

UNION LOSS IN ALL ABOUT 250.

From your correspondent T. C. G. we have

Island Artillery, and which has so often been men-

Washington, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

ayonet, and on they came at double quick. He was capture the others, and so get control of the town. Had they too slow for them, or stumbled, or became control of the gunboat named. Sunday night, the plan might have been carried out so far as we cay or to give the order to halt. Not a man failered, and no one not too show for them, or stumbled, or became con-dor for some other cause failed to get out of the vorte give the order to halt. Not a man faltered, the whole company in great said, above way or to give the order to halt. Not a man faltered, but the whole company in great spirit charged right ever him as he serambled in the sand to get out of the way. He took it all in good part, and so did the solders. As soon as possible he jumped up, assumed command, and all want on as before. The black troops are training favor every day.

Most are of the impression that the enemy is falling back new from our belt. It is thought that he cannot get subsistence readily if he comes in to remain long on the work out of the Treat. Some prisoners state that the ed in, and serious might have been the consequences

force that Unington.
It is reported that Washington in this State is again invested, and the Pamilso River blockaded. There has been no boot, though, for two days, and we now legal to look toward that place as the scene of their next move on our lines. Where the chief force is we do not

From your correspondent with Gen. Butler's belonged to tion. Picket's division, and was left on guard at Kinsten, and then come this way to find his regiment. This would lead to the presumption that the come did not retire by way of Kinsten, but went guard at Kinstein and the presumption of the regiment. This would lead to the presumption of the regiment due to the south, and are in Jones County, or went to the north toward Washington. It is now supposed that the force south of the Trent came from Wilmington. If so, probably the enemy have gone by the way of Washington, and are probably in Pitt County.

Electric o'clock a. m.—The negroes and citizens are at the county of the probability of th

laye hit us fair and square, and under the most e auspices for them, as many of the redalisted home on furlough. We feel a little mortified a things were not a little better done, and yet

for his men to charge. In another moment he

until 12. Gen. Wistar joined and the whole object of the ted, Gen. Wistar returned to eat good fortune has been sight again and loy they have disappeared from sight again and uses are closed and all is silent.

w, however, I doubt not they are boiling with from, "Ac. Then at intervals, when the

les p. m.—A deserter this moment came in from 5th North Carolina. of Gen Clingman's brigade, reparts that Gen Clingman was alightly wounded shell. He reports 11 pieces of artillery just in our f **RICHMONN, Web, 8.—Richmond is threatened by the Chemy. Our pickets were driven in on Saturday night at Bottom's Bridge, 12 miles from Richmond. The energy crossed the York River Raifroad near Despatch Starburgers and Sta

The Siege of Newbern-A Battery in a Critical Position-The Capture of the Underwriter-The Rebel Plan. detice of The N. Y. Tril

NEWBERS, N. C., Feb. 2, 1864 had probably retired. I was all wrong, although that January. was the opinion then. During the latter part of the dny the Rebels have shown themselves frequently, and the 2d instant. are planning for a regular siege. They were discovered throwing up a work neroes the railroad west of Newbern and about one mile from Fort Rowan. About 5 o'clock a brisk and effective cannounde was opened from the heavy guns in the fort. An iron-clad car containing some 6-pound steel guns was then sent up the goad, and the woods were shelled on either side of the

was sent, and to day a Rebel came in and sported that he was on that station at the time. They were watching the irreduced by the engineers went to the engineers of the troop of the state of the other was no steam up, and to day out the eable and the gunners to the guns. The number of the enemy killed is known to be from the stephenson began to throw shell into her, the Rebest and so great was their haste that they left seven men. They seed mostly in quiet. A few guns are reported as frost by the enemy, but no harm is goine. Each of the supposed to the work of an incendiary. Among the Stephenson began to throw shell into her, the Rebest and most of the officers and men were captured. The resistance of our saltors was sharp but short against such odds. A number were batteries. All are exceedingly hopeful. The weather is pleasant, and the night was a little frosty. For two batteries. All are exceedingly hopeful. The weather is pleasant, and the night was a little frosty. For two batteries. All are exceedingly hopeful. The weather has been much like May at the North. To day is as bright and warm as May or June thomas of the commander, who escaped to the shore, is moderated by the little troops and the front of the Board and own in the summer of the Coll. Powell, all Brigade, followed.

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dui and how near it came to being a success, we are nite astonished. There would be small chance of re-apturing them before the investing force would hav

NEWS PROM SOUTHERN SOURCES.

The Siege of Charleston - A Fire at Folly Island - A Ganbout Aground - Skirmishing on the Big Black-Excitement REBELS DRIVEN FROM THEIR POSITION. at Mobile.

FORTRESS MONROE, Monday, Peb. 8, 1864. The Richmond Examiner of to-day has been eccived, and contains the following:

CHARLESTON, Feb. 6.—Eighty eight shots w the city to day. There was no firing at Sunter, careny has been hauling amountion all day to gg and Cummings Point batteries. There was a c fire on Folly Island to day. It is supposed to been careed by the horizontal supposed to en caused by the burning of the

guaboatha the Edisto River is lying high and dry, It is believed she will be destroyed.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 7.—The enemy has ceased firing in the city, but continues working on the batteries and

Montic, Feb. 6.—The enemy crossed the Big Black yesterday. His force consisted of six regiments of infinity, two of cavalry, and two batteries at the Railroad bridge. They attempted to cross at Messengers but failed. The city is full of rumors, and some excitement prevails, but the people generally are confident. The enemy is 30,000 strong. Gen. Ross whipped their cavalry yesterday on the Yazoo.

Capt. Ives of the 10th Massachusetts, and Capt. Read of the 24 Ohn Value.

Read of the 3d Ohio Volunteers, are to be ironed and sent to Salisbury, and put to hard labor, in retaliation for the similar treatment of two captains captured by

Enraside and now at Johnson's Island, Col. Claudius Croset, an eminent civil engineer, died at Richmond on Jan. 29. He was a native of Lyons

The Sentinel of Jan. 4 states that two Union trans ports and a gunbeat were at West Point on the 3d; and also that 3,000 Unionists are advancing up the Twenty-five Rebel cavalry were captured in Glouces

ter County on the previous Friday. Considerable anxiety is felt for Early's command in

The Confederate States Tobacco Agent calls upon the producers to deliver their tithe of tobacco between

Belle Boyd was at Atlanta a few days ago. She leaves spirits, who, having passed unscathed through a hundshortly for Europe, where, The Sentinel says, she will receive great attention as one of the heroines of the war.

FROM CHATTANOOGA.

Railrond Open to Cleveland-Widespread Rebel Mutiny Deserters Still Coming in-Disastrons Fire at Chattanooga.

CINCINNATI, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864. Dispatches from Chattanooga dated the 7th instant, say:

The railroad is open to Cleveland, Tennessee, and will be open to Knoxville in five days.

Reports of a wide-spread mutiny in the Rebel army Deserters from the Rebels still keep coming in

The railroad depot at Chattanooga, containing Quar termaster's stores, was burned on Saturday. Loss, Gen. Logan's expedition has returned to Huntsville

without encountering the enemy. The Rebel army is encamped around Tunnel Hill Dalton and Rome.

One thousand and forty-eight Rebel deserters were upon. Brig. Gen. Hayes commanding the third division streamle on the opposite bank of the river. Our total This morning I wrote you that the Rebeis registered at the Provost-Marshal's office during was directed to lead the advance, which he did in person, fording the river waist deep, on foot, at the head of

One hundred and ten deserters came into our lines or Gen. J. T. Owens, third brigades. The Rebel sharp-

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 7, 1864.

Wm, Lamon of the 3.1 Pennsylvania Artillery, who was among the captured at Smithfield on the 1st inst., has effected his escape from Rebeldom, and Capt. Arnold, in command of Battery A. ist Lihode

The steamer Waybosset, Capt. Brands, from New-York, arrived to-day, and will sail for Newbern, N. C., this evening.
FORTRESS MONEOR, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864.

other regiment engaged during the day.

Cotton transactions for the past few days have been other regiment engaged during the day.

Some little disorder at one time occurred on the right. It is also stated that a Rebel cavaler for No. To day is as bright and warm as May of June at home.

Strong of negroes continue to come in, and are armed at one cand placed in the black hrighest three forts to the Navy-Yard care flow, and went all about on the river but could find no gunboat owing to the dense same of us. One of the white officers was drilling a company of negroes. and ordered them to charge

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occasional shots from the sharpshooters. At half-past ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. eight p. m. Gen. Webb's second division was ordered to ford the river to support the third.

At midnight Gen. Warren, who had come down to the front in the afternoon, received orders to recross THE LATE RECONNOISSANCE.

his troops, which he did in good order and without being molested by the enemy. One division of the Third Corps the Second, marched on Saturday afternoon to the support of Gen. Warren, but their services

Gon. Alex. Hayes, commanding the Third Division of the Second Corps, whose reakless during on many a battle-field has excited the astealshment and admiration of his troops, met with a narrow escape while on the

A Rebel bullet pierced his trowsers, burying itself in his saddle, without, however, inflicting a wound, Above the flag of his division is a white silk streamer, presented to him by members of his command, be the words: "My God, My Country, and Gen, Hayes. OBJECT OF THE MOVEMENT ATTAINED. The inscription is indersed by "the boys," amount shom he is a great favorite. Capt. J. C. Lynch, A. I. General of the Division, had the top of his hat blown away by a shell during the engagement.

Gen. Kilpatrick, accompanied by Battery C, 3d Artillery. Lieut. Kelly, left camp at 7 o'clock a. m. on Saturday morning, and, after several feints, crossed at Culpepper Mine Ford, where six Rebel pickets belonging to Humpton's Legion were found posted. On crossing, Names of the Killed and Wounded, detachments were sent out to scour the country in every direction. Col. Alger, commanding the 5th Michigan, was sent on the macadamized pike to Robertson's Tavern, while Gen. Kilpatrick, with the main body, proceeded down the Frederick-burg plankroad to the vicinity of Chancellorsville, meeting no infantry force, and but small parties of cavalry, who fell back before the following full account of the recent reconnoissance: his advance. In accordance with instructions he returned to the internal in juries.

vicinity of Culpepper Ford on Saturday night to await further orders, and was there directed to return to camp, which he did the next day. On recrossing, Mai, White camp last night having, it is asserted, accomplished the pose of capturing any pickets which might be stationed object of its mission-the exact position and probable at the upper fords. He recrossed the river at Jacob's Mills, where four or five videttes were taken prisoners. Gen. Kilpatrick's reconnoissance conclusively prove that no force of the enemy occupies the country east of of the reconnectering party would undoubtedly have Mine Run. The small parties of cavalry all belonged to been more extended. But as it is, enough has been as- Hampton's Legion, which is stationed at Frederickscertained to justify even the sacrifice of the heroic burg. Here than half the vedettes have no horses, seldom relieved, and are sometimes obliged to walk 23 miles to their post of duty. The Rebels are represented as being engaged in replanking the road from to the great Rebellion. Two hundred and fifty in killed, lorsville to Orange Court-House, and are laying out wounded, and missing, will cover our total loss of several new roads through the wilderness.

Twelve or fifteen prisoners were captured by Gen. K., and he returned to his camp vectorday evening withoot having lost a man during As the principal fighting was done by Gen. Warren, cavalry headquarters last night special details of Gen. I will first give a detailed account of the operations of Merrill's operations had been received, except that he the time his courier was dispatched on Saturday night Brig.-Gen, Cauldwell, Gen. Warren being temporarily indisposed, left camp at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, able force of the enemy, and had ment with no losses. taking the road leading to Morton's Ford. The men MOVEMENTS OF THE FIRST AND THIED CORPS.

were supplied with three days' rations, as were all the miles from the river, but no important demonstrations coming. He declared his readiness to le

Warren's morements on the left seem to have drawn sent to headquarters this morning.

shooters, in rifle pits, on the other side, kept up a galling The following is a list of the killed and wounded, all leaders, fire while a battery stationed on the hills to the right, of them belonging to the 3d Division, 2d Corps: and a mile beyond the ford, hotly shelled the advancing

tioned in connection with the 2d Corps, was at this time placed in position on a bluff several hundred yards from the river on the north side, and did excellent serv-

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864. was been the work of an incenuary. Among the onlidings destroyed was the Presbyterian church.

Deserters from the Rebel army are coming into Mem other. It was nearly dusk when the brigade mentioned

Washington, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864.

The Star of this evening has the following:

nite, and have not, up to noon to-day, been confirmed by anything received at the War Department. LATER.

Parties arriving from the front this foresoon state that when our troops pushed across at Germanna Ford, they found the Rebel rifle pits in that immediate vicinity supled by but twenty-five pickets, who threw down heir arms and surrendered, stating that there was it

Rebei force within ten miles of their position. Immediately thereafter our forces pushed in the di-

onsiderable loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners, our

rection of Orange Court-House, but had hardly progressed two miles before they were opened upon. Attacking the Rebel force working and supporting ese guns, we drove them from their position, with

loss in the affair being 35. The mass of our infantry then recrossed the Rasidan caving a force to hold the rifle-pits first taken until the operations of our cavalry, which had moved by a differ-

then engaged with the enemy it had been seeking.

ent route, had terminated. Heavy firing is said to have been heard yesterday, and it was believed about Culpepper that our cavalry was

Destruction of a Newspaper Office.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864. The Constitution and Union newspaper office in Fairfield, Iowa, edited by Dave Sheward, was visited by Company E, of the 2d Iown Volunteers to-day, and the type and paper were thrown out of the window and the subscription books were destroyed,

Quota of Verment.

Boston, Monday, Feb. 8, 1864. It has been stated that Vermont has new raised her quota, and that 889 men are still wanted to complete it. The statement conveys a wrong impres sion. Vermont has raised her full quota on the October call, and a surplus of 1,034. She lacked under previous calls 1,923, leaving a deficiency, under all the culls of the President, of only 889. Few States have a better

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A serious accident befeil George Bird, esq., Chief Engineer of the Boston Fire Department, whole at the fire in Broad street yesterday morning. A ladder thirty feet in length fell, striking Capt. Bird, first heavily on the top of his fire hat, and gluncing off struck his shoulder and knocked him violently to the ground. The upper part of his body is partially paralyzed, but, though numble to move in his bed, he has his senses perfeetly. It is feared that he may have sustained ser

Recruiting in Tioga County. WAVESLY, N. Y., Monday, Feb. 8, 1864.

The town of Barton has filled its quota of 96 men under the last call of the President, and has three men over. Is not ours the Banner Town ?

The Nineteenth Massachusetts Regiment. Boston, Monday, Feb. c, 18

The remainder of the 19th Massachusetts Regiment have reënlisted. They have participated in seventeen battles. They arrived this merning, and met with a cordial and enthusiastic reception. The veterans were escorted to Fancuil Hall by the Independent Cadets, where a dinner was provided by the city and addresses of welcome were made.

The 30th Maine Regiment, 1,000 strong, embarked from Portland this morning in the steamer Merrama for New-Orleans.

The Returning Reason of the Rebels. The Nashville Union of Feb. 4 announces the

return to loyalty of three Rebels prominent enough to possess influence over many others. Homphreys of Alabama, Major T. H. Williams of Tennessee, and Capt. J. M. Streetman of the 50th Georgia Regiment. Mr. Humphreys was a candidate on the Douglas electoral ticket in 1800, has been a violent The First Corps, Gen. Neywien, left its catep on the Rebel, and now arges the people of Alabama to return night of Friday, 5th inst., and proceeded to the vicinity to the Union, giving up Slavery. Major Williams said at of Ragoon Ford. The corps, which was afterward a meeting in Nashville on the 2d hat 200 of his regiment Some Secondon sympathizers, he added, called the Proc lamation of Emancipation unconstitutional. He asked the main body of the enemy to Morton's Ford, while at them "if they wanted the Constitution administered divisions, was held, and a crossing of the river decided Raccoon Ford but comparatively a small body was ob- If they did they were fools, for it would hang them and all their friends now in the Rebel ranks, if congut, loss is covered by 200, but a small proportion being for the penalty of treason is death." Capt. Streetman among the killed. Nearly 100 Rebel prisoners were calls on his comrudes to renounce the Rebel service, predicts the failure of the Rebellion, and attributes its atinuance to the obstinacy fand pride of the Rebel

> From Arkansas the accounts of growing Union sentiments are frequent. Four Union regiments are new in the field, and others forming. In the Western part of as. | the State, which is mountainous, there is the same spirit of freedom which has pervaded East Tennessee, and the Union soldiers are everywhere enthusiastically wei

Union Refugers at Caino .- An address was to have been given yesterday at the Corn Ex-

And the street of the street o

forms, pell books, &c., he being under oath not to at Deserters from the Rebel army are coming into Mem phis at the rate of fifty to seventy five per day. One hundred and fifty came in one day.

Maj. Gen, McClernand and staff arrived to-day, en route for the Department of the Gulf.

Several hundred guerrillas are reported conscripting back of Fort Pillow.

Other, It was nearly dusk when the brigade mentioned of the heaviest fighting of into position, and at this time the heaviest fighting occurred. The 20th and 126th New-York, having occurred on the front represent that we experienced considerable loss on the return of our troops from the late demonstration.

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It is stated that some of our pontoons were lost at the Rapidan, whereby the enemy was enabled to pick up other regiment engaged during the day.

Suicide of an Alleged Criminal.

TRENTON, N. J., Monday, Feb. 8, 1864. Adam Seegur, indicted for the murder of his